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By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

While the Phils were prevented from winning or losing a ball game yesterday and the Brooklyn players felt the same way about it because of the losing skies, Phil Glassman, one of the busiest managers of boxers ever...

"The time has come," he said slowly, "to do something, and I cannot think of a better opportunity than now. For months I have been patiently waiting for a chance to win the lightweight championship in actual combat, but Leonard has been giving me the sidestep, and I must resort to other methods."

"Therefore, I now claim the lightweight championship of the world in behalf of my new titleholder, Lew Tandler. Lew is now the champion because Leonard is afraid to meet him, and if a guy acts like that he should be erased."

"This prelude caused Mr. Glassman to call his stenographer to take down a few words, which were sent to nobody but the sports editors in Philadelphia. In his statement the new champion's manager said that Leonard had not given him a tumble when he asked for a match, he has ignored him repeatedly and when he issued the list of opponents for future bouts Tandler's name was not mentioned."

"Yesterday Lew wrote in print in a dispatch from Michigan City, Ind., but Phil said it didn't mean anything. It was nothing but the hokum because he had heard nothing about it. Mr. Glassman was very positive about this. 'I kept his \$5000 in the hopes of forcing Leonard into a match and offered to give it back to him,' said Phil. 'He apparently doesn't want it, so now I must take the championship away from him.'"

"Whether Phil gets away with this remains to be seen. To us it is like settling a fight over the radio phone or battling for the championship of a correspondence school."

IN THE meantime, Leonard is all set to defend his title against Charley White in Michigan City on July 4. Bennah cannot be blamed for that.

Leonard Knocked Out White Two Years Ago

WHAT battle with White is nothing to get excited about. Bennie boxed him in Benton Harbor, Mich., on July 4, 1920, and knocked him for a row of sawberry bushes in the ninth round. Before that wicked wallop whizzed toward the champion, Bennie had been giving a good account of himself. Perhaps the boys had been taking things too easy on him, and he became careless, for in one of the earlier rounds White knocked the champion through the ropes with his famous left hook, and Leonard almost had hard luck. After that White did all of the receiving until he perpetrated the nose dive.

White has had more chances to win the lightweight championship than any other fighter in history. He met Freddy Welsh twice and finished second both times. He mingled with Leonard—with reverse English and has been unlucky other times. This coming battle will be his tenth attempt to lift the crown to his own personal alabaster.

In boxing they say they never come back. If a boxer is fattened for the long count once, he is likely to take it on the chin again. He never can forget that sleep-producing punch and constantly is looking for it. Therefore, Charley cannot be considered too seriously.

STANLEY KETCHELL once was knocked out by Billy Pope and came back a couple of months later and hung the K. O. on the underslung jaw of his conqueror. But there was only one Ketchell.

Tandler Is Logical Opponent

FROM where we are sitting this logical contender stuff which has been hung on Charley White is all bunk, to say nothing of hokum. White is not the best lightweight who doesn't hold the championship, and it doesn't take much fighting to prove it. He has been going back for some time and stands out now because the lightweight crop is getting old and infirm and because he never has met Lew Tandler.

Tandler is the real lightweight who deserves a chance for the championship. He was matched to meet Leonard in Philadelphia last August, but the battle was called off when Benny broke a small bone in his left hand. They say that Leonard never was injured, but it is not true. Benny busted his thumb and could not possibly go into the ring.

Then came the claiming of the \$5000 forfeit, which may or may not have been the proper thing to do. Phil Glassman believed he was right and he had very good reasons. His later actions showed that he was on the level, for he offered to give the money back as soon as Leonard agreed to box his man. Benny has not expressed a desire to do this as yet.

On the night Leonard boxed Kansas in New York thousands of fans decided a match should have been crowned had Tandler been the challenger. We are inclined to believe it too, for Benny was far from being himself, and a good boxer would have defeated him.

HE MIGHT have weakened himself in making weight, but whatever it was Leonard had a lucky break.

That \$5000 Forfeit Bobs Up Again

AFTER the bout Glassman said he would be willing to box Leonard, 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, for nothing but expenses. He felt Lew could win easily, and although he haven't seen Phil since, he probably feels the same way now.

"I will agree to anything," said Glassman, "if Leonard agrees to box Tandler for the championship. But I will give him back his \$5000 and bet him \$10,000 more on the result. Nothing could be fairer than that."

"Will you give him his forfeit when he signs articles?" we asked. "Not a chance," replied Tandler's manager. "He will get it as soon as he steps into the ring."

Tandler deserves a chance and everybody knows it. The lightweight division is going to top, for there have been few boys developed in the last four years. The top notchers now are Dundee, White and Willie Jackson. Tandler can trim all of them, and he should.

Tandler has waded through the lightweight division and never has been given credit for his work. He stands out head and shoulders above all of the others, but is pushed in the background when the championship matches are made. He deserves a chance and Leonard should meet him.

DRAGGING White into a title bout is quite comical, and after he is knocked off, the chances are that Johnny Dundee will be given another chance to get a loser's share. It's a great life if you don't have to lead it.

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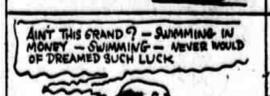
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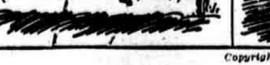
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BALA TO VEGETATE NEW GOLF GREENS

Latest Method of "Planting" to Be Tried on All Eighteen Putting Foundations

MRS. VANDERBECK ILL

By SANDY MENBLICK

THE Bala Golf Club will plant all of its eighteen greens by the vegetative system, the first club in the country, it is believed, to use this system for all of its greens.

Ordinarily greens are planted with seed. By the vegetative system grass is chopped up, spread over the putting soil, and allowed to "vegetate." The varieties of grass called "bent" are generally used, being of the creeping genus.

Bala will probably use the kind of grass called "creeping bent." The green foundations will shortly be started and completed this spring. The soil will be allowed to settle all summer and in the fall the planting will be done.

From a bed of pure strain of the grass the "plants" are taken and chopped up into tendrils some three or four inches long. This material is spread on the soil with rake, a light dressing of top soil is spread thereon and the hopeful agronomists then go into a solemn session of prayer through the winter, hoping for good breaks in the spring.

They have not yet stepped out and play on as fine a putting surface as has ever been raised. That is, if they are as lucky as the clubs that have so far tried the stunt.

Pine Valley Has Two

The ninth green at Columbia, down in Washington, was planted by this system and it was the only green, virtually, that held up during the trying conditions that set in down there just before the national open. That putting space is a lush, grayish green beautiful texture. The turf is absolutely regular and smooth as a carpet all over.

Two greens at Pine Valley were planted by the vegetative method last fall. The experiment will be watched by every club in Philadelphia. It is likely to revolutionize all the greens planting yet to be done in this section.

Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, it is said, will not play in the team matches this year for the Cricket Club because of serious illness. This also may oblige her to default her Philadelphia championship honors and indeed it is feared she will be unable to play much golf at all this year.

Her friends are much cast down over the report. Her absence from the links will mean much. The Cricket Club first team team, which is the champion Philadelphia Cup League last year and without Mrs. Vanderbeck will have a hard time repeating as was demonstrated yesterday when the St. Martins team lost to Huntingdon Valley by one match.

Mrs. Vanderbeck will also be sorely missed by the Grismoc Cup team of Philadelphia if she is not able to play by the time. Here, too, Mrs. Vanderbeck will be unable to defend a title for she won the Eastern championship last year. She also went to the semi-finals of the national making the best showing, of course, of any of the local entries in that event when she reached that round.

The usual order of things was quite upset yesterday in the first round of team matches for the Philadelphia Cup. Ordinarily this race is between Merion and the Cricket Club first team, with Huntingdon Valley always dangerous. The latter team, however, was more often than not a loser to either Merion or the Cricket Club in a close match.

Cricket Second Strong

But yesterday the Country Club team came through with a win over Merion, four to three, and Huntingdon Valley beat Cricket Club first, by the same count. Both these results were a surprise.

The other winner in this division was the Cricket Club second which beat Riverton in a clean sweep, seven matches to one.

The Cricket scrubs are a group of young stars who have been sweeping all before them in the team matches in the other leagues for the past two years.

They have piled up an enormous number of individual wins and yesterday's match, when most of the tilts were won by wide margins makes it look as if this team might actually press for the highest honors.

Mrs. Caleb Fox, leading for Huntingdon Valley, played one of the finest rounds of the day, being out in forty-three over the difficult Noble course and coming in a victor over Miss Mildred Caverly, leader of the Cricket first and one of the very best players in the city.

Five Leading Batmen in Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Player, G, A, R, H, P. C. National League players: New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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"WEE WILLIE" CRAWLING UP

Local Seven-Year-Old Gus Star Cuts Lead of New York Youth

Little Willie Mosconi, seven-year-old cue expert of this city, is putting on a close battle with Angelo Lima, New York's nine-year-old champion, in their 500-point pocket billiard match at the National Academy. Mosconi has narrowed the gap to 100 points but today's advantage is 300 points to 280.

Lima defeated Wee Willie yesterday afternoon 75 to 64, but in their evening match the Philadelphia youngster came through with an 85 to 70 victory. The night match was one of the closest contested games seen at the National, and the big crowd displayed enthusiasm throughout. The high run of the tourney was scored by Mosconi last night, clicking off ten balls.

Because Willie will attend school today his afternoon match with Lima will not start until 4 o'clock, and their evening meeting will end the tournament.

UMPS DISCUSS PLAYS

Veteran Members of United Body Talk Over Ticklish Rules

The United Umpires Association at their weekly meeting last night at the Benedict Club, indulged in a thirty-minute talk on difficult plays in which older members gave their experiences on the younger element present.

All kinds of rulings were related, and the talk was of decided benefit to the younger element present. The umpires have received letters from Billy Evans, umpire in the American League, and the Rev. T. W. Davis, the baseball chaplain, who sent word they would be at the meeting of the association next Monday and address the arbitrators.

Eight more "umps" joined the association during the powwow. Those who registered were: Secretary Jimmy Coffey, George D. Proud, George Brown, Thomas Doyle, William Dixon, L. Criger, John Mulhern, Charles Boyle and William Linder.

Boots and Saddle

Dexterous, in the Aero Pursue, from the showing made in the Hartford Handicap Saturday against veterans like Huntington and Harry Kelly, was expected to be well placed today at Havre de Grace. The J. K. L. Ross entry and Bromsener seem to be best of the others, which seem best in other races today.

First race, Lady Boss, St. Angelina, Keuple 8; second (steepchase), Lu Masourin, Red Start, Grandeur; third, Bessie Belle, Excuse Me, Miss Emma G; fifth (the Page Brook Pursue), Registrar, St. Allan, Fairway; sixth, Sister Flo, Jacques, Episode; seventh, Charles J. Cragmiles, Lady Zeus, Philaris.

The feat of Harry Payne Whitney's Olympian in defeating Boniface at a mile and seventy yards in the Maryland Handicap yesterday is notice to Morlich that he had better look out for his laurels. Olympian is a three-year-old by Royal Eagle-Paradise II. His race record shows a record of 10 wins in 12 starts in the mud. Last year he defeated Mustard Seed and William A., youngsters in the front rank.

The first 1922 Maryland meeting of the year, which closed Friday at Bowie, was marked by racing of fair quality and good patronage. A total of \$106,803 was distributed in purses, a daily average of \$8907.75. H. P. Whitney's horses won \$24,000 during the two days of racing, giving their owner a small lead over R. A. Smith's Sunnyside Stable, whose horses won \$22,444. The Winfrey Stable was third with \$48,000, and the Buecher stable, whose horses at the meeting with two victories and \$3771 in purses. Our Birthday was second and War Note third. The training camp was headed by F. H. Hanks, who sent seven winners to the post, with R. A. Smith second and G. C. Winfrey third.

Red Rooters Charter Special

Cincinnati 9. April 10.—A special train has been chartered by the royal rooters of Cincinnati to go to Chicago tonight to "root" for the University of Chicago which team will help the Chicago Cubs open the National League baseball season in that city.

FINNIES' PEOPLE ON EARTH!

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MERRILL LINE-UP LOOMS UP STRONG

With Marty Wolfson as Manager, Northwest Fans Should See Good Baseball

MANY GAMES ARE ARRANGED

THE Merrill A. A., which has graduated into the ranks of the top-notch ball clubs this season, is planning for a successful season.

which will be played in several weeks. With such a manager as Marty Wolfson, who turned down the former Detroit outfielder, at the helm the club should enjoy a successful season.

The location of the grounds, at 718 1/2 street between 12th and 13th, is an ideal spot, and Merrill

MARTY WOLFSON will represent both the Thirty-second and Twenty-ninth Wards. The task of picking the team was a very serious problem, as the candidates were all of high-class caliber and should give the fans exciting games.

Merrill's pitchers compare with any in the semi-pro ranks. Two southpaws and three right-handers comprise the pitching staff, namely, Keenan, formerly of the Southampton Club, who was one of the best pitchers in semi-pro ranks; Elliott, who turned down an offer from the Blue Ridge League; Scotch Sheridan, who formerly pitched for Forty-eighth Ward, Packy, a southpaw, looks to be in good condition, and formerly pitched for Fleisher, Pency and Autocar teams and Hagerstown in the Blue Ridge League.

The catching will be well taken care of by Bob Fakin, formerly of Twenty-ninth Century and formerly with the Philadelphia Phillies last year and lately of the Girard Field Club.

First base will be watched by Tom Glavin, who was the star of the Southampton Club. Bill Scoullon will be on third. He formerly filled the same position for Ambler, of the Montgomery County League.

Billy Silverman, of the South Carolina League and lately with the bookers, of the Montgomery County League, is the shortstop, and second base is undecided. It is a battle between the addition of Broderick, formerly of the Girard Field Club, and Whitey Forman, who has a tryout with the Hagerstown, of the Blue Ridge League.

The outfield will contain three of the best hitting outfielders in the city, namely, Elliott, formerly of the Southampton Club; Chief Meyers, of the City Field Club; Schaffer, the clean-up man of Southampton; Frankel, formerly of the Athletic Academy, and Lefty Edolstein.

The business manager is arranging the schedule and is looking for nothing but the best clubs. The following have been booked: April 20, Doylestown; May 7, Shamans; 9, Newtown; 14, Media; 15, Donovan-Armstrong; 19, Fairview; 24, North Philadelphia; 29, Ford & Kendig; 31, St. Barnabas; 12, Forty-eighth Ward; 15, Media; 16, Fox Motor; 17, American Chain; 22 and 23, Ford & Kendig; 24, Fairview; 28, Ephrata; 29, A. C. C. O.; 30, A. M. Fleisher; P. M., Newtown; 31, Shamans. June dates, Kinross, of the Doylestown, Riverdale, N. J. St. Agatha, of New York; Brooklyn Royal Giants and Fleisher. Games can be booked through Art Summers, of the Philadelphia Baseball association, address Room 312, Weightman Building.

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NATIVITY SUSPENDED BY BASEBALL MOGULS

Failure to Accept Neutral Umpires Results in Dramatic Action by Directors

BRIDESBURG CANCELS

THE most dramatic action taken by the Philadelphia Baseball Association since its organization occurred last night when Nativity Catholic Club, one of the best-known teams in the independent ranks and managed by Phil Haggerty, was suspended.

This was the decision of the Board of Governors following receipt of a letter from Father Edward I. Harkins, spiritual director, in which he said the Nativity Club would make its own assignment of umpires and would not accept the ruling which said otherwise. Father Harkins' letter said the decision was final and the club would not alter its stand, no matter what the consequences might be.

Article 14 reads: "The Board of Arbitration shall formulate plans, duties, rules and regulations for the appointment, supervision, removal and qualifications of umpires to the end that the umpires officiating in interclub games shall be wholly free from the influence of any club, or member of any club, in the association."

Vice President Removed

Luke Keough, second vice president of the association, said this was no mistake about the matter, and President Donovan related a talk with Father Harkins held during the day. As a result Keough, who was also the official representative of Nativity, was dropped, and Bill Gleason, of North Philadelphia, elevated to his position. Gleason, who was elected to the position of Harvey Barrett, of Bridesburg.

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The action taken by the Board of Governors was unanimous and was later ratified by the whole organization. A motion was also passed that it would be agreed the principles of the Philadelphia Baseball Association for teams